## FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY, OF KENTUCKY.

PHILADZEPHIA, and the adjoining Districts, will be served re | have been saved there; but we have yet to learn | brig was in ballast at the time, and the supposed Persons wishing to subscribe for THE TRIBUNE in gularly every day on the arrival of the cars at 12 o'clock, noon, at the low price of 50 cents per month, by leaving their names with the undersigned. Single copies two cents. The Weekly Tribune per No. 6t cents. E. W. CARR. Forum Office, Philadelphia.

Democratic Whig General Committee. A special meeting of this Committee will be nead on day Evening, May 30, at the Broadway House, at 8 o'clock. PHILIP HONE, Chairman. JOSEPH P. PIRSSON, Secretaries.

For Notices of Dr. Webster's Miscellaneous Notices. HOOKER's Portion of the Soul, the Edinburgh Review. &c., and Literature as a Trade, see First Page.

By For No. XXII of Political History, see Last Page.

## Death of Noah Webster !

By an extra of yesterday morning from the gence of the death at that city of NOAH WEB. STER, LL D., at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, 28th inst., in the 85th year of his age.

life has been prolonged beyond the usual term of all the different sources, Mr. Childs has had to earthquake, melted stone-ware, &c. some specihuman existence, and his unremitting labors have been fully completed. A capacious volume of selections from his Political and Miscellaneous Writings has been recently published, of which a second and fuller notice appears in this paper, and the great trophy of his life, his Dictionary of the English Language-by far the best ever published-has just been thoroughly and finally revised by him. Having completed to the utmost limit a life of usefulness to men and piety to God, we do not mourn that he has been called to his rest, though we deeply feel that our country has lost in him one of her worthiest and most illustrious citizens. When we saw him for a few moby the ravages of Time, and his interest in transpiring events and his country's welfare was such as to shame many of her citizens in the prime of life and activity .- The New-Haven Herald says :

Dr. Webster has been a long time before the public as a prominent individual in the various departments of society, and a short notice of the principal events of his life cannot be unaccepta-ble to the public. He was born in West Hartford, in this State, October 16th, 1758. He was a descendant of John Webster, one of the first settlers of Hartford, who was a member of the Colonial Council from its first formation, and subsequently Governor of Connecticut.

NOAH WEBSTER entered Yale College in 1774. In his Junior year, in the time of Burgoyne's expedition from Canada, he volunteered his services under the command of his father, who was captain in the alarm list. In that campaign, all the males of the family, four in number, were in the army at the same time. Notwithstanding this interruption in his studies, Mr. WEBSTER graduated with high reputation in 1778. During the summer of 1779, he resided in the family of Mr. afterward Chief Justice, Ellsworth, at Hartford. He was admitted to the bar in 1781. Subsequently, he engaged in the business of instruction, and being strongly impressed with the defects of such books as were then used in elementary schools, published in 1783, at Hartford, his English Grammar. The great success of this work, and of others of the same class prepared by him, is well known. Mr. WEBSTER early became the Revolutionary army. For a series of papers in the Connecticut Courant, under the signature of Honorius, he received the thanks of Gov. Trumbull in person, and was highly complimented by other gentlemen of distinction. At various other periods of public excitement and difficulty the aid of his pen was solicited by those who were best acquainted with his full and correct information on questions of public interest, and his ability to explain and defend his own views.

His 'Sketches of American Policy' published in 1784, his writing in favor of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, in defence of Washington's proclamation of neutrality, and of the treaty negotiated with Great Britain by Mr. Jay, had great influence on public opinion and were highly ing paragraph, which, in reference to the propo- itary Board to obtain the customary annual inforappreciated. Various other topics during the same period were publicly discussed by him.-In 1793, he commenced a daily paper in New-York, which is now called the Commercial Advertiser and New-York Spectator.

Mr. Webster removed to New-Haven in 1798, and in 1807 entered on the great business of his life-the compiling of a new and complete Dictionary of the English Language. This work he prosecuted amidst various difficulties and discouragements, and published the first edition of it in 1828. In the preparation of this Dictionary he was led to investigate to a great extent the subject of Etymology, and the relations of various languages to each other. This Dictionary has been more favorably received than, as is be- upon the poor peddlers, until the City shall proheved, the author ever anticipated. His other publications are too numerous to be particularly mentioned here. Dr. Webster formed no opinion without investigation, and such opinion on any subject as appeared to him, after full consideration to be correct, he never feared to express. He to suppress Street Peddling. To do so before, strongly loved his country, and was a patriot of the Washington school. He lived and died in the faith of the Gospel. For the last forty years of his life, though he had been long before a diligent student, he devoted his time to literary pursuits with an ardor rarely seen in any country, and especially in this. His study was his home; his books and pen his constant companions; and his knowledge to the last was constantly on the much learning dieth with him.'

Dr. WEBSTER had enjoyed remarkably vigorous health till within a few days of his death. On Monday of last week he was slightly unwell, but no alarm was felt by his family. His disor. taken away with him between 5 and £6000 in der, however, soon took the form of pleurisy, and he gradually sank under the attack till, at the time above mentioned, in the full possession of his reason he died with entire composure and resig-

The Aurora's Washington correspondent professes to raise a corner of the Tyler curtain, as

"I apprehend that one of the first acts of the President after his return to the Capital, will be to call certain of our Ministers and Charges from abroad.—Many of the gentlemen holding these Missions are disqualified and sadly incompe-tent, both in education, natural ability, and the actual want of diplomatic learning. In such a state of things the public interest demands that they should and they will be recalled "I hear that Mr. Barrow will be withdrawn from the embassy at Portugal, and many of the most distinguished friends of the Administration have expressed a desire for the Hon. HENRY C. FLAGO, of New Haven, to succeed him."

Mr. Tyler's Embassadors may be as poor a lot as his organ represents them, yet we don't think he will mend the matter by a change. But the suggestion that he will make changes with an eye to 'the public interest' is too funny. Rare wag that correspondent must be.

IT Mr. WHITING resigned the office of District Attorney yesterday, but no successor was appointed. The Caucus machinery needs oiling.

D Onondaga Salt can now be delivered in New-York for twenty cents a bushel of 56 pounds. O the wicked Tariff!

Our City Affairs.

The stipendiary organ of the new Common Council has favored the public with copious abuse of the late Whig Administration of our from Guayama, we receive the following intelli-City, but is very chary of such specifications as gence. Capt. Dockery, of the brig Watson, rewould bring the matter home to any individual- ports, when off the island of Jamaica he was It is easy to declare in general terms that a great chased on the 27th of April by a piratical schoondeal was lost here and a hundred thousand might er, and fired into three times, and then left. The where a dollar has been lost to the City by the de- reason of the pirates leaving her was, that she f sult of a Whig Officer during the last year. On had nothing on board worth taking, she at the same the other hand, the frauds and defalcations of having \$4,000 in specie in the cabin, and bound n revious Loco-Foco officers have been detected to Gandaloupe. and exposed, and measures taken to render the repetition of many of them impracticable.

financial affairs of the City present a most gratifying appearance. He states that he has been the time of the earthquake in Gaudaloupe. On escentially aided in bringing about this result by the 5th April a very heavy shock was felt at Gauthe Collector of the City Revenue, who has col. daloupe which shook the vessels in the water, lected in the ten months previous to his removal and alarmed the people on shore so much that \$181,711 98, of which about sixty thousand dol. they fied in all directions, supposing they were New-Haven Herald, we have the painful intelli- lars was for Arrears, principally Water and Wheat to have a repetition of the late shock which Quit Rents, and has succeeded in commuting caused so much destruction in that place. Slight thirty of the Grants, and has made arrangements shocks are felt almost every evening. with the parties owning sixty more to commute | Capt. Delano saw at Guadaloupe the most scrutnize the accounts and receipts of Thomas mens of which he brought with him. Lloyd, late Collector, amounting to about \$100,. 000, not returned. He made weekly returns of all moneys collected, and, although it has been the most difficult year the City has ever known to make collections, yet, by his assiduity and gentlemanly manner, he has succeeded in collect- point of attraction, no opportunity has been affording the revenue of the present year in addition to the vast amount of back Rents. Such have been should meet and each relate what he has by exthe efforts and the doings of the Whig successor perience found useful in planting, cultivating, of Thom. Lloyd. The improvement in other gathering,-the different breeds of Cattle raised, branches of the public service are equally striking. and facts showing their uses and value for differ-

INDIANA,-DAN MACE is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, and there are ments last winter, his mind appeared unshaken strong hopes that he will beat John Pettit, his Loco opponent, though the District is a hard one. The nominations for Congress are now nearly

completed, as follows:

Whig Cand. 1. John W. Payae,
11. John W. Payae,
11. John A. Matson,
1V. Caleb B. Smith, VI. George Dunn, +P. C. Dunning-V . . David Wallace,

Robert Dale Owen Thomas J. Henley Thomas Smith. †Charles H. Test, William J. Brown John W. Davis. V II. . Edward W. McGaughey,

I. T. Moffatt. VIII. Dan Mace, IX. Samuel C. Sample, John Pettit. E. Chamberlain Andrew Kennedy X.. David K. Kilgore, "Andrew "Members of the last Congress.

+ Of dubious politics.

Most of the Districts will be closely contested. The Whigs are confident of carrying the Ist, IIId, IVth, and IXth, and can only lose the VIIth by a disgraceful quarrel among themselves. If they remain at variance, T. A. Howard or some other Loco will rain down upon them just before the Election. They do not give up any District.

4.n Address to the Democracy, setting forth Mr. Chancery, in a case (Beach vs. Beach) to which Calhoun's claims to its support, was reported and she was no party, and with which she ought not Orleans Tropic publishes the following extract of First Part of a Grammatical Institute of the adopted. A committee of 21, instructed to con- to have been connected. We cannot involve our S.c. reported on the 23d, suggesting May, 1844, which has not before been alluded to by us, to disregard the commands of his Government and a political writer. His first publication in this as the proper time for the meeting of the Conventhat the vote in the Convention be taken per cap- any third party. Our correspondent is a lady, ita. The report was accepted, and on the 24th who has made herself acquainted with the facts. the Convention adjourned.

> Mr. Webster in Boston.-The letter of our vigilant Boston correspondent, describing the Webster Demonstration in Fancuil Hall, was, through mistake, not received by us in season for vesterday's paper. Having given the substance of the matter, we now publish only the concludsition to entertain or be entertained by Mr. W., mation respecting the discipline, studies and gen-

public meeting in any form, and content himself Inspection. with giving to the Committee, and through them to the public, an exposition of his views in relation to the commercial interests of the country. "Yours, &c. HANCOCK."

STREET PEDDLERS .- We have several communications abusing Street Peddlers, especially those who set up stands where they obstruct the highways, or annoy the owners of stores. We shall 5th of June next. not publish them, nor do any thing to aid the war vide some House of Industry, where all who have no other means of subsistence may honestly obtain bread for labor at all times. The moment that is done, we will co-operate in any measures might perhaps involve us in the guilt of starving some poor widow and her children, who now obtain a wretched subsistence from their apple. stand, but who could get none without it.

forged bills were sold by him to the amount of not less than £3000; and he is thought to have forfeiture of its charter." hard cash. He left Toronto on the 14th inst. for Niagara, and is known to have passed through Buffalo-probably on his way to Texas. During the season he has collected a large amount of mo. nev which was due him, but has not paid a single debt of his own. The act seems to have been long premeditated and deliberately planned.

EF Why should not the Fire Wardens be charged with the duty of keeping the Hydrants closed, and detecting those who leave them open? Somebody must do it.

Congress in the First District. We hear that the building, will not be far from \$4,000. Hon. ZADOK CASEY, the late Member, will oppose

Tol. John Wentworth, Editor of the Chi. cago Democrat, is the Loco candidate for Con tenances, &c. for sale at public auction on the gress in the IVth District of Illinois, and pretty 29th day of June. All communications are to be certain of his election.

TT Hon. JOHN S. HUNTER, Whig candidate for Congress in the Lowndes District, has resigned his seat in the State Senate.

IF HENRY W. MILLER is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Raleigh District, N. C. against Gen. R. M. Saunders, Calhoun Loco.

Later from Guayama.

By the brig Magnolia, Capt. E. Delano, from St. Thomas, Gaudaloupe, Barbadoes, and 15 days

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Guay. ama a week or two before the Magnolia sailed, By the last Report of the late Comptroller, the which alarmed the inhabitants very much.

At Barbadoes a very severe shock was felt at

We will not use the stereotyped phrase that the the present year, which, if he had been permitted striking evidences of the ravages of the earthto remain, would have been of great service to quake-large crevices remaining in the earthster, for, happily, his works live after him. His the City. In addition to collection of Rents from kegs of nails melted in the fire that followed the

> FARMERS' CLUB .- We have long wanted such an association in our City, the resort of such vast numbers of Farmers and others who appreciate improvements in Agriculture. Not having any ed for them to meet and exchange ideas. They ent purposes, &c. The Secretary should make accurate entries of every thing important.

These Clubs have been popular and useful in England, and in this country as far as they have been tried. In order to save time, it is their practice to meet monthly or quarterly, and, consulting economy in time and money, have a plain, substantial dinner, employing their time in conversation on subjects connected with their occupation. Generally, some fine fruit and other productions of the season are brought along, and enrich the table. Many of our farmers, gardeners, &c. would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of showing some of their choice productions. A table adorned with a few forest flowers would have a fine effect. The first meeting will be on the 22d of June at 2 o'clock P. M., at Col. Jessup's Pacific Hotel, 162 Greenwich-street. The Board of Agriculture meet at the same place the same day, at 12 o'clock M., to transact business. The number of this Board will hereafter be increased from 12 to 20 in conformity to the By-Laws, amended for the purpose.

South Carolina.—The 'Democratic' (so they | IF We have received from an esteemed friend call it) State Convention appears to have been a moving appeal in behalf of Mrs. Famariss, large and respectable-Hon. W. B. Scabrook, who, as our friend says, has been deeply injured Fresident. Every thing was of course Calhoun. by a recent publication of an ex parte affidavit in sider the ticklish subject of a National Convention, paper in the entirely private matter alluded to, sioner under whose order Com. Moore has decided to be by Districts in those States under the Dis. that no such one sided statement as the Chancetrict organization, and in the others by the method ry one referred to, embodying the inferences and in general use among them; that the representa. | conclusions of a party in a suit which is expected tion be the same as in the Electoral Colleges; and to be proved, ought to prejudice the character of and she assures us that Mrs. F. is an innocent and grossly slandered woman.-It is obviously and grossly wrong that any such statement as that referred to, deeply implicating persons who are only suspected of wrong-doing, and who may prove entirely innocent, should be published at all.

IF The Secretary of War has appointed a Mileral condition of the Academy at West Point .-"It is thought that Mr. Webster will decline a The officers named below constitute the Board of

Major-General Winfield Scott. Brevet Brig, Gen. G. M. Brooke, of the Infantry. Col. James Bankhead, of the Artillery. Capt. A. Mordecai, Ordnance Department.

Capt. W. H. Swift, Topographical Engineers Capt. H. Brewerton, Corps of Engineers. Capt. L. J. Beall, Rifle Regiment.

J. C. Casev, Subsistence Department Brevet Capt. W. G. Freeman, Adj.'t General's Department.

The Board will assemble at West Point on the

Chronicle that a woman by the name of Taylor, residing at Valley Falls, was seized in that village one day last week by a gang of persons, and rode on a rail! She was accused of misconduct with a married man. The woman, after escaping from the authors of the outrage, attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself into a ditch, but was taken from the water before she had accomplished

TT The Columbia (S. C.) correspondent of the Mr. Silas Burnham, for some time a resi- Charleston Mercury says that it is at length well dent merchant of Toronto, U. C., recently ab. ascertained that the great Bank case will be desconded from that City after perpetrating forge- decided against the Banks. A majority of the will no doubt be given in charge of the U. S. increase. When such a man is taken from life, ries to a large amount. The extent of his villany whole Bench of Judges will declare the law in Marshal upon the arrival of the Marion here. is not yet fully known, but it is supposed that South Carolina to be "that the suspension of specie payments by a Bank, will, of itself, work a

belonged to Mr. S. Drake, and was not insured. Fifty or sixty dollars were stolen from the mana- morning. ger's room during the fire."

the store houses belonging to J. M. Donnelly & ling edition of this work, in good style. The name Co.s freighting establishment, upon the wharf of the author is sufficient to sell the work. The near the toll house at Catskill, together with its incidents are told with a remarkably dramatic IF Col. John H. McClernand, late Secre. contents. It contained some 800 bales of hay power. tary of State of Illinois, is the Loco candidate for and about 1900 hides. The entire loss, including

> ger, offers that establishment, with all its appuraddressed to Richard Hill, Jr. at Richmond, Va.

day for his residence in Massachusetts. He is stunned. soon to embark for China.

Duels .- A duel was fought at Clinton (La.) Rufus Brooks, in which the former was killed.

Supreme Court. DECISIONS-MAY TERM, 1843.

New Trial Denied - Davis ad Greenvault; Sandford vs. Halsey; Board of Supervisors of Onondaga Co. rs. Briggs; Gutheria ad. McHugh, &c.; Spencer ad. Whitney; Cameron, Evr. &c. rs. Irwin and al.; Brundage rs. Warner; Ferrson ed. Forshav, Cameron, Ex'r, &c. rs. Fowler, Mun-ll rs. Lewis; Wood rs. Colvin; Pratt rs. Clark; Taylor, Survivor, &c. ad. Lawrence; Rossie Lead Mining Co. ad Moss; Keyes ad. Morris; Parsons ad. Morris; Ministers. &c. Dutch Church of Schenettady ad. Kelly; Howard Ins. b. ad. Grant; Steam Navigation Co. & Trowbridge ad. layor, &r. of Albany; Newton et al. ad. same: Lake ad-an Epps; Alexander and al. ad. Greene; Leland and al. rs. emett, Borst vs. Bovee et al.; Benedict ad. Ripley; Borst al. ad. Herrick: Leavitt, President, &c. ad. Stanton, Preent, &c., McIatyre et al. ad. Rapp, Newkirk es. Neft e Bellinger vs. Etheridge; Church ad. Bull and wife; wartwout rs. Tuthill, Townsend ad. Long Island Bank, a Grange rs. Lewis et al; Gould and al. ad. Thomas: Donson rs. Davidson et al.; Field ad. Sanburn et al.; Reed . Moody; Charles et al., rieid ad. Sandurh et al., Red charl et al., Gibbs us. Hart et al., Dry Dock Co. es. McInsh; Keves et al. es. Rayner et al.

New Trial granted—Costs to abide event.—Turner es.

oper: Carhardt es. French, Jr.; Babcock ad. Bank of O-go: Russell ad. Greene; Potter us. Mutual Insurance Co. es. Brown, Saratoga Mutual Insurance Co. ad. rett; Howell ad. Dean; Lord ad. Chace; McCallough ad. Moss; Banyer et al. rs. Empie; Harrison ad. Van Epps;
Noves et al. rs. Many: McEwen et al. rs. Montgomery Mumal Insurance Co., Sage rs. Sherman et al.; Terry et al. ad.
Wing; Kline et al. ad. Robins; Noble & Eastman rs. Holmes; ving, Kline et al. ad. Robins; Noble & E.asimar et d'inées, eas. Sheriff &c. ad. Bowen et al.; Small ad. Herkimer lannfacturing and Hydraulic Co.; same ad. same, Nearing & Bell; Utica and Schenectady Railroad Co. ad. Vanorne; Gilbert ad. Smith; Prentiss ad. Fellows et al.; rown et al. ad. Farrington et al., Pitcher et al. ad. Merown et al. ad. Farrington et al., Pitcher et al. ad. Merown et al. rown et al. da. Parragoniet al., 16.14 anics' Exchange Bank, Sackett et al. ad. Pentz, White ad. ole; Converse et al. ad. Wateryleit Bank, Heron es. Shepd; Kearney ad. Pierce et al.; Madison County Bank ad-Judgement Reversed. - Nelson, et al., vs. Bostwick, et al.

Judgement Kerersed.—Nelson, et al., vs. Dokwick, et arber vs. Rose: Dowd vs. Stall. Kirkland vs. Wilson. Judgement Affirmed.—Commissioners of Highways ortlandville vs. Peck: Cayuga County Bank vs. Bennett, Fryatt, et al. cs. Sullivan County Buffalo and Niagara ullroad Company rs. City of Buffalo, Howard Insurance impany rs. Scribner, et al., Ogilvie rs. Frost, administrate, Ac.: Foote rs. Fire Department of New-York: Tanner Trustees of the village of Albion; Farrell cs. Higher Department of New-York: e People vs. Morris, supervisor, xc; Young vs. Rummell; ree vs. Brigham; Baum vs. Clause; Schultz vs. White; eth rs. Stirkweather; Hawes, et al, rs. Williams; Harri rs. Van Cott; Doughty es. Bowery Insurance Company ummond, et al. rs. Anderson; Bradshaw rs. Brower rnsey vs. Maynard; De Greot, et al. vs. Hutchinson-Motion to set aside report of referees denied.-Hill rs libbs; Pratt of Case; Everill et al. vs Strong; Brown ad ockwell; Hart et al.ad. Brown; Dunlop ad. Tracy; French

re. Marquand; Williams rs. Trustees of the village of Syra-cuse; Lambertson ad. Mason; Advin ad. Brown; Valk ad. Tompkins et al; Hart ad. Gould; Hart ad. King. Report of Referees set aside Costs to abide erent.— Willard et al. ad. McMurray; Beers ad. Leavitt, Fresident Costs by Advin advin and Costs to abide of Costs. Bank of Orleans rs. Wells; Bayley et al. es. Tillman Judgement for Plaintiff.-Harkness vs. Harkness; Wil-

Greene : Rogers et al. rs. Matthews et al. abcock; Steuben Co. Bank vs. Matthewson; Brady ad. Adsit et al.; Stone ad. Cooper; Ramsay et al. ad. Taylor et al.; Gould ad. L'Amoroux; Leland et al. ad. Dayo; k rs. Nixon ; McLean et al. ad. Barton. ludgement for Defendant on demurrer-Leare to amend usual terms .- Rathbone et al. ad. Douglass ; Bennett ad.

arr et al.; Babcock et al. ad. Gossip; Wyckoff ad. Me-Judgement for Plaintiff on Demurrer-Lyman vs. Cur-

Judgement reversed-venire de novo-Costs to abide the ent-Carpenter vs. Nixon, Jackson vs. Walker; Archer vs. Zee; Ogilvie vs. Hull; Swartwont et al. vs. Roddis; Row rs. Reynolds; Carey rs. Greeman; Trumbull et al. rs. White; Wood et al. rs. Randall; Habershaw rs. Wogan; acobus et al. es. Scott; Reformed Dutch Church in the City New-York vs. Rollins; Tainter vs. Miller.

Proceedings Recersed .- Matter of Richard Wingall, a soldier of U. S. Army, on habeas corpus.—Matter of Peter Doyle, a soldier, &c.—People vs. Cassells. Motion to set aside inquisition denied .- Smith ad. Ste-

Conviction Affirmed. Beebe ad. The People Judgement for the Defendant.-Habbell rs. Lines. New trial denied and proceedings remitted to Chenango eneral Sessions, - The People ad, Padgett.

General Sessions.—The People ad. Padgett.

Judgement of Common Pleas reversed and that of Justice affirmed.—Brownall vs. Flagler; Authony vs. McDougall; Silkworth vs. Warren.

Judgement respondens ouster.—Hall vs. Smith. New Trial granted.—Taylor ad. The People; Newman New Trial granted on payment of costs .- Williamson

TEXAS AND COMMODORE MOORE.-The Newa letter from Col. Morgan, the Texan Commis-

character was at Hartford in 1783, when the State tion; and that the mode of electing Delegates to newspaper controversy; but we may properly say The letter is dated Compachy, May 11, 1813. In a late number of the New-Orleans Bee I see that it is at the Balize, and proceeded on a piratical cruise.' This should be corrected, as the editor has been misinformed. The ommissioner on board the Austin, after their arrival at the felt himself authorised, from information received by Yucatan to Galveston. Com. Moore evinced no disposition after their departure from New-Orleans, to pursue any course contracy to the wishes of the Commissioner on board, and sould have proceeded direct to Galveston if the Commissioner on board had not sanctioned the cruise!"

LATEST FROM YUGATAN.-The brig Export, arrived vesterday from Campeachy, brings us Mcrida papers to the 7th instant. They contain no-

We learn by a private letter, dated on the 8th. from Campeachy, written by a respectable gentleman, that as soon as General Pera v Barrabon surrendered himself as a prisoner of war, at Teliocc, the Governor, Barbuchano, ordered the General-in-chief of the Yucatecos, Don Schastien Llergo, to march against Ampudia with 4000 selected men, in order to decide the fortunes of the day by a decisive battle. All the chances appeared to be in favor of Llergo.

From the 1st to the 6th inclusively-109 deserters presented themselves at the Yucatan camp, of whom three were sergeants. The body of the army under Amoudia were ignorant of the fate of Baragan, at Telibec. Commodore Moore, of the Texian navy, had offered to go in pursuit of the Mexican fleet, so soon as a plan of concert could be effected between him and Commodore Baylan, OUTRAGE.—We learn from the Pawtucket commanding the gun-boats of the Yucatanese. N. O. Bee.

NAVAL .- The U. S. brig Boxer was at Pensacola on the 15th inst. The story of her destruction by pirates on the 13th was, as we supposed, a mere invention.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Marion, Com. Armstrong, 16 days from St. Thomas, anchored in Hampton Roads yesterday morning. Officers and crew all well.

Capt. Armstrong has brought home the second mate and ten seamen of ship Metoka, of New. York, from Liverpool bound to New-Orleans, which ship put into St. Thomas on account of the mutinous conduct of the crew. The mutineers

Norfolk Beacon.

Br. Appleton, the Temperance lecturer. with sundry wives, lately appeared at Chatta-THEATRE BURNT .- On Saturday night, 20th in. nooga, Tenn. as Mr. Leton, in the fashionable stant, the City Theatre at Louisville, K. was burnt | trade of lecturer on Magnetism, &c. with his last to the ground, together with the adjoining coffee | wife as Mesmerizee. He did very well the first houses, one on each side. It is stated to have night, but the second an old acquaintance dropped been the work of an incendiary. The theatre in, who unthinkingly accosted him as " Dr. Ap. pleton," which 'interrupted the fluid,' and spoiled the exhibition. He took the Western stage next

CELEBRATED CRIMES, BY ALEXANDER DUMAS .-IP On the 22d instant a fire consumed one of Mr. Winchester, 30 Ann. street, has issued a shil-

IP No. 7 of the "FARMER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA." one of the most useful publications of the day, has The Administrator of the late T. W. just been issued by Cary & Hart, of Philadelphia. WHITE, Editor of the Southern Literary Messen- The work will be completed in twenty semimonthly parts. No farmer should be without it.

Mr. Caleb Kimball at Canaan, N. H. was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning while at work in his field a few days since. Mr. Richard. IF Hon. Cales Cushing left this city yester- son who was at work with him was considerably

The People's Line steamer Knickerbocker, intended to run between this city and Troy, is to on Saturday week, between A. C. Hawsey and be launched this morning at 10 o'clock. It was postponed yesterday on account of the storm.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 10, 34, 124, 125, 127, 129, 22, 113, Mr. M. that he was making more 55, 80, 114, 19, 77, 95, 130, 51, 67, 83, 121, 45, 69, 99, 96. COMMON PLEAS. - Nos. 55, 66, 42, 44, 7, 1, 45, 87, 47, 49,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, May 29. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-STATED MEETING.-The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

PETITIONS REFERRED.—Of Thomas D. Howe and others, to have Engage Company No. 37 re-instated and their engine returned. Of Isaac Edge, Jr. to furnish fire-works for 4th July. Of Isaac Ward, late Superintendent of Streets, for a Committee to examine his accounts. Of L. Wheeler, for permission to remove the remains of his children: Granted. Of Jacob S. Hopper and numerous others, farmers, of Washington Market, praying for a portion of the Market to be assigned to them, as they are now driven out by speculation. Two or three other petitions to the same effect were presented. A number of petitions for remissions from tax, and for the establishment of free hydrants, were referred. Of Hulse Hopper and others, to have the Slip between Chambers and Warren streets cleaned. Relative to the removal of former sewer in Chapel street, the tearing up of the streets, sidewalks, &c., asking a postponement of the matter untisettled by the Supreme Court : Referred to a select Committee, consisting of Messrs. Tillon, Lee and Brady. Robert Smith and others, asking the postponement of the

assessment sale of property until June, 1844. A communication was received from the Mayor, trans mitting several documents that he had approved.

An invitation was received from Dr. Rawson to attend the working of his Hydraulic Engine, propelled by Croton water, on Wednesday next. Accepted.

The Mayor transmitted his Annual Message to the Board, which was read. It was quite lengthy, commenting at length upon the actions of the late Common Council. He recom ends that all the Corporation offices be located in the City Hall, and that the Courts, &c. now held and situated there b sferred to the building on Chambers street and to the Hall of Records. He also recommends an entire reorganization of the Police Department, and is in favor of the City Marshals constituting the Day Watch or Police, to be stationed in different portions of the City, to remain on duty until the Night Watch sets, and to resume on the breaking up of that department in the morning. He is also very so re on the recent Street Contract, and recommends that it be forthwith rescinded by the Common Council; that the inhabitants be compelled to sweep the streets before their own doors, and that the Corporation carry off the dirt. He also touches on a variety of other matters. Ordered printed.

PETITIONS RESUMED .- Of Ellicott & Co., Baltimore, to be released from their contract for furnishing pipe to the Corporation. Of E. K. Collins, and other merchants, for the removal of the dirt and rubbish from the piers and slips in the lower part of the City-JOINT MEETING Of the Boards of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen.

James H. Kipp was removed from the office of Ballast Master, and Daniel E. Delavan and Edward Fitzgerald ap-Benjamin W. McCready, Physician to the City Prison James Gragan, Superintendent of Carts, vice Josiah

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Tailing.

Matthew Cogle was re-appointed Clerk of Governeur Market. Stephen Van Nostrand, Deputy Clerk of Catherine Mar-

ket, vice Edward T. McKenney.
Thomas Harrison, Deputy Clerk of Centre Market, vice . W. Leeds. Authory Chaple, Deputy Clerk of Fulton Market, vice

Richard D. Letter, Assistant Deputy Clerk of Fulton Mar-Jonathan C. Wecks, Street Inspector of 9th Ward, vice David Pollock, Street Inspector of 2d Ward, vice John

Joseph Johnson and Benjamin Brush, Inspectors of Fire Wood for 1st District. Thos. Kirby, Inspector of Fire Wood for 2d District. Martin Murphy, Pound Master, Yorkville, vice John B

A. G. Depew, Dock Master of 9th Ward, vice L. Lewis

Jos. Kilpatrick, Pound Master, Harlem, vice Wm. Coray. Richard Toney, Fence Viewer, Harlem, vice W. Johnson The Fence Viewers of the 12th Ward were removed. J. C. Morrison, Assistant of Board of Health, was removed. Israel Williams, Keeper of the Park, was removed. S. Houstley was removed from the office of Inspector of

David Sammis was removed from the office of Keeper of K. Steams was removed from the office of Assistant

Samuel Gardaer, Clerk of Superintendent of Streets, was A Resolution was presented relative to looking into the

moral character of the recently appointed persons to office, (the same in substance as now before a Special Committee,) a amendment was offered to include those made under the Whig Administration. The whole matter, after considerable speechifying, was laid upon the table.

The Common Council adjourned, and a recess of 30 utes was taken, when the Board of Aldermen resumed.

Several petitions were referred to the appropriate Com-

the Ordinance abolishing the offices of Dock Master, Super-intendant of Roads and Street Inspector of the Twelfth Ward. Concurred in. REPORTS-Of the Joint Committee on the Croton Aqueduct, on the accountability of Executive Committees. Or-Adverse to relieving a John Smith from tax. Adopted.

ABOLISHING THE STREET CONTRACT. Report of the Committee on Laws, relative to the recently used Contract for cleaning the streets, and in favor of its ify it. A minority report was also made by Alderman Scoles, adverse to ill action on the subject. The alleged filthy condition of the streets. docks, and slips of the city, i arged as sufficient to destroy the contract.

A resolution was attached to the majority Report, direct ig the Comptroller not to pay any more money whatever to a Contractors, Messrs Britton, Carolley and Townsend, or account of clearing streets; also, providing for the cleaning of the numerous piers, slips, &c., in the city, as well as the An ordinance was also presented by the majority of the

ommittee for remodeling the contract for cleaning

In proposes that the city be divided into sixteen contract districts, the Comptroller to advertise for sealed proposals for the same, to be opened and decided thereon by the Mayor and the Joint Finance Committee, with the usual precautions as to security, &c.; all rubbish, manure, &c. to be the property of the said contractor. It also expressly states that person shall be interested in more than one district. The features of the ordinance are about the same as in the present contract, as far as relates to cleaning the streets. oving snow or ice, transferring contracts, penalties, &c.
The streets to be cleaned twice each week when prac-

A remonstrance was received from the Street Cleaning Contractors relative to the obstructions in the streets and on the piers, retarding them from keeping the same in a proper The resolution was taken up, and after a long debate was

The present Superintendent of Streets, Wm. Gage, pre sented to the Committee a written statement, as he alleged of the unclean and disreputable condition of the streets, piers c., which appears to have been the chief basis for annulling sona fide agreement.
[The Board, during the debate on the resolution, had more

If he Board, during the denate on the resolution, had more he appearance of a hen roost than that of an assemblage of liguided representatives of our city—the members inclining a all positions, some asleep upon their desks, the President protein, gracefully sitting with his feet placed a considerae distance above his head, and his eyes, if open, presenting a very leaden appearance.]

The other resolution adopting the ordinance authorizing the new Contracts, was ordered to lie on the table, and the

dinance to be printed. RESOLUTION-Directing the measage of the Mayor to be published in the Evening Post, Tribune and Plebeian, re-ceived from the other Board, was nonconcurred in by a vote RESOLUTION-To inquire into the conduct of the N. Y.

Gas Light Co. whether they have fulfilled their obligations in lighting certain streets, and whether they have removed their works, as directed by the Corporation. Referred to a elect Committee consisting of Ald. Scoles, Hatfield and To prepare a remonstrance to the Secretary of the Navy

gainst the removal of the U. S. ship Franklin to another

against the removal of the U. S., ship Frankin to another port for repairs, and the appointment of a Special Committee to carry the spirit of the resolution into effect. Adopted, and Aldermen Rawson, Brady and Nash appointed.

REPORTS—In favor of reducing the bills of Drs. Belcher nd Blakeman for services rendered at the Second District Watch-House. Laid on the table. In favor of relieving from tax W. E. Craft, and adverse to e same in the cases of Brien Ward and Aaron Joseph-

Of the new Comptroller, relative to the finances of the

Of the new Compitation, relative to the imances of the City. Ordered printed.

Of the Committee of Laws, relative to reposing executive powers in Standing Committees. Ordered printed.

A communication was received and read from the Super intendent of the Croton Aqueduct, respecting the layin he mains for the water through the Bowery instead of Aveane A, and proposing the discontinuance of the main in the The report of the Joint Aqueduct Committee was read,

the same subject. No action was taken on the subject. Adjourned. CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT .- John

Mulligan vs. Jacob Colvin and Egbert G. Sweet .- Assault and battery; damages laid at \$10,000. The plaintiff is a espectable citizen, and one of the principals of St. Mathew's Academy. The defendants are police officers. On the night of the 7th September last, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a number of persons rang at Mr. M.'s door, (No. 20 Read street, between Elm and Broadway,) and himself and a oung gentleman named Wilson got up. Adjoining to Mr. M. was a house of ill-fame, kept by a person calling herself Mrs. Clark. While Mr. M. was complaining at the disturbance, the defendants came out of the house of Mrs. ]

Clark, declared that they were police officers, and said to noise than all the rest, and that they would take him and Mr. Wilson off to the watch-Mr. M. doubted their being police officers, and went into the house ond got a cane. Colvin seized Wilson, and called to Sweet, who went to the stoop, tore the case from Mr. M.'s hand, struck him with it, caught hold of him and jerked him across the sidewalk into the gutter, where he lay insensfole. [The defendants are both exceedingly powerful men.] On raising Mr. Mulligan and carrying him into the house, it was found that his left leg was broken in two places below the knee, his head much cut, and his eye hurt. H. lay for S weeks under the care of two physicians, and is still lame. The officers say they were in the house of Mrs. Chris with a view to getting the description of a man who had committed an assault and battery upon her. The jury gara a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1,000.

RESIGNATION OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. County Count .- The Court convened agreeably to order Judge Ullshoeffer stated that they had been called together with a view to acting upon the resignation of Mr. Whiting, District Attorney. Judge U. then read the following letter from Mr. Whiting : New-York, May 11th, 1843.

Dear Sir-I do hereby resign my office of District Attor-ncy for the City and County of New-York. I respectfully ask you to communicate it to the Honorable Court over which you preside at your earliest convenience. As no fit occasion has presented itself since my appointment of tendering my thanks to the court for their partiality in selecting me to fill so important an office, I have deemed it now not unfit to return to them my warm acknowledgements for the high honor conferred upon me. I accepted the trust with thankfulness, and have, to the best of my ability, performed its functions I part with it without regret but with a lively sense of gratude to the appointing power. Cheered by the consciousnes which I trust I may, without presumption, entertain that restore the trust unsullied by any act of mine, I will continue to perform the duties of the office until it shall please the Court to supply the vacancy, and in the mean time have the honor to be, with great respect, the honor to be, with great respect, J. R. WHITING.

Wour old t. humble servit. J. R. WHITING.
Hon. MICHAEL ULLSHOEFFER, First Judge of the County ourt of the City and County of New-York.

The Mayor then moved that the letter be inserted upon the minutes, and that the Court meet in the Board of Assist tant Aldermen's room on Monday, 14th June, to act upon the acceptance and the appointment of a successor-Carned, and the Board adjourned POLICE OFFICE.—PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

A man named Michael Donagan was acrested and taken to the Upper Police Office for having on the 14th inst. passed a \$3 counterfeit bill of the Agricultural Bank of Pittsfield, Mass., to George Smith, Forter House keeper, corner of Ar-enue B and Third street; and on the 28th inst. attempting to pass a similar bill at the same place.

STEALING FROM A FELLOW SCAVENGER.—A colored night

STEALING FROM A FELLOW SCAVENGER.—A colored night scavenger, named Peter Fanning, was arrested and committed at the Upper Police, charged with stealing a purse and \$5 from the pocket of another scarenger named John Thompson, corner of King and Hudson-streets.

FRAILTIES IN PRISON.—Four females of the frailer sort, named Julia Ryer, aged 21, Mary Sommers, aged 19, Rebecca Hays, 28, and Elizabeth Day, 33, were arrested to-day out of that sink of pollution, No. 3 Benson-street, for the keeping of which Emily Tucker was some time since convicted, fined \$50 and imprisoned. They were committed to prison, and it is hoped that all of them will be sent as varrants and disorderly persons, to the Penitentiary, unless grants and disorderly persons, to the Penitentiary, ualess some of the Tomb lawyers, who feed upon the spoils of his man rottenness, contrive to get them liberated on bail. CHARGE OF GRAND LARGERY .- A man named John Voung preferred a complaint to-day against females living in his house, No. 508 Pearl-street, for having robbed him of \$28. Young keeps a house of infamous character, and as he esteemed by the virtuous as worse than the poor frailties he complained of, we give his name and suppress that of the females, who were detained. Why is not his place indicted

as a disorderly house ! CORONER'S OFFICE .- The Coroner held an in. quest to-day at the office of the Shot Tower, foot of 53dst, on the body of an unknown man, far advanced in decompo-sition, who was found in the water near the above place. He was clad in the garb of a sailor, and on his left arm were marked with Indian Ink the letters S. M. S. and a sloop, and on his right arm an anchor. Verdict, found drowned

This evening Mr. Mooney will deliver a

Lecture at the Apollo Rooms on the Life and Times of Daniel O'Connell. As Mr. M. is personally acquainted with the great Liberator and has enjoyed the opportunity of becoming familiar with his character and principles, as also with those of the leading minds of Ireland of the present day, a highly interesting and reliable discourse is expected. See advertisement.

TF Mr. DEMPSTER and the Misses Cumming will give a Vocal Entertainment this evening at the Society Library. The lovers of Scottish melody will have a feast indeed.

The Warren County Tragedy. WARREN COUNTY, May 26, 1843.

The investigations relative to the horrid mun der at Changewater are still going on, and I have no doubt it will yet be discovered who were the From the Board of Assistants-An Ordinance to repeal | real perpetrators of the tragedy. The most intense excitement still prevails throughout the neighborhood, and I may say throughout the county, on the subject. It would seem that nearly half the citizens of Mansfield almost wholly neglect their private business to aid in ferreting out the murderers.

A man by the name of Carter is now under arrest, and the investigation of his case before the proper officers has been going on now for four days, and is still being pursued. The investigation is conducted privately, no one being admitted into the room but witnesses, and, very properly, only one of them at a time, so that it is not known to the public what facts have been divulged. The circumstances, however, which led to his arrest are very strong against him. C. is a relative of the murdered family, having married a niece of Mr. Parks, and shared in his confidence perhaps as much as any other man. For several years past he worked Mr. P.'s farm, and was familiar with all his affairs.

I forbear saying more until after the investigation is through. Yours, &c.

MURDER OF A FAMILY-NEGRO BURNT.-We learn from the Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligencer, of the 6th, that a family by the name of Cox, was recently murdered near the Choctaw lines, on the

Mr. Cox (the Intelligencer says) was a blacksmith, and had been working in the Indian country, either among the Creeks or Seminoles, under the employ of the United States, and had lately moved into the State, and settled in Scott county, at the place where he and his family were murcered. An Indian and a negro, who were supposed to be the murderers, were pursued and arrested in the Indian country, and were brought back and delivered to the civil authorities of Scott county. They confessed that they committed the crime.-It appears from their statements that the Indians shot Mr. Cox, and at the report of the gun Mrs. Cox ran to the door, and the negro knocked her down with an axe and killed her, and then killed a small child and cut its head off. They then robbed the house, and found something like a thousand dollars. They were placed in jail; but the populace became so much enraged, that they went to the jail and took the negro out, tied him to a stake, and burned him to death.

GONE OVER THE FALLS .- We learn that on Friday last a man went over the cataract on the Canadian side of the Niagara. He was driving a pair of horses, and had backed into the river to get a load of sand, somewhere nearly opposite Navy Island, when the current bore off the wagon and horses beyond the control of the driver toward the rapids. A person who witnessed the perilous situation, made off in a canoe to intercept them, but getting alarmed for his own safety, had to change his course and return again. One of the horses extricated himself from the wagon and swam in safety to the shore, while his mate and the driver were seen to pitch from one shoot to the other, until they plunged into the abyss below. [Buffalo Commercial, 26th.

DINNER TO MR. CUSHING .- Mr. Cushing declined a public dinner tendered to him by several citizens of Norfolk, Va., being compelled to proceed home without delay, to prepare for immediate departure on his mission.

COPPER.-Upwards of 40,000 lbs. copper had been shipped from the Mineral Point mineral region, prior to the 4th inst. It was destined for [Buffalo Com. Adv.

Two or three Gentlemen, or a Gentle man and his Wife, can be accommodated with good Board in a family where there are no children, at No. 25 Greenwich-street, a few doors from Franklin. Terms reason able. Refers to the Editor of The Tribune. (2) ml #